CARNEGIE TALKS OF PEACE recently, addressing young military and naval students, he protested so strongly

10 ABOLISH WAR. the Reineses That if the United States, I maintaind France Agreed to Submit

> other Autions Would Follow. . Dec. 15. Andrew Car-4- given \$10,000,000 to pron of war at the opening

ever so vigorous as now. ation; contend that all quesnd Chile, Norway and Sweden. States, Great Britain and from the face of the earth." e of Emperor William of Gerhis efforts to eradicate duelling ssive drinking in the German

were made by Senor isco Léon de la Barra, the Ambassador; Senator Root, the am Renwick Riddell of Canada. lde Wheeler and John W. Fos-Carnegie was the last speaker. Brown Scott, solicitor for mal arbitrations, presided. Mr. are engaged in hastoning the

f a world court for the judicial t the diplomatic settlement of mai disputes. As the reign of adv exists in civilized lands, preprivate war between individuals. stend the reign of law over noble task, which the steady international law will some possible, and that not as far e as despondent men may ongly among men as at ment. The present deplorable n of the leading nations is rapidly thoughtful men of all parties nclusion that something must and that something invariably direction of peaceful arbi-

at of international disputes. No edy is ever suggested. There This in itself is a great gain, ien men see clearly that there is ne possible remedy its application President Taft was the first ong rulers of nations to bridge the between peace and war and point he true path."

Although many arbitration treaties on made, the situation. Mr. Carsaid, remains practically unmed because the conventions with principal nations have loopholes result in defeating their purpose Britain and the United States, he ci out, agreed on a treaty in 1897 string all questions to arbitration, these affecting the national honor. treaty, however, failed to obtain the cation of the Senate. He a ided: but the slightest barrier exists, pro

the Senate cooperates, to obtainch a treaty to-day, which would the English speaking race together. good beginning once made, other rrins would soon follow and we should

While some important Powers still are that nations cannot submit all

eaker, was that nations desired to pudgment in their own cases, but in Mr. Carnegie's opinion, is im-be. The true policy, he said, is to President Taft's recommendation peaceful settlement of all ques-ov arbitration. The execution of President's recommendation that ns agree to submit all disputes about a lasting peace. He went on:
by should not the committee Conasked him to appoint be instructed certain whether these rulers and men are really in earnest by bringosed treaty to their attention that Great Britain is prepared We think France would also ther lands are not, then the come has so to report; no harm done, reat good accomplished. We shall mow the genuine peace Powers, and he others, if any an important disalone in such a treaty, greatly as d lament the absence of others ry would be gained. Others ollow. Such a triumph for which initiated the move-nat a triumph for the Presi-

may I add, the Secretary of well that our country should it is also well that she should ost in efforts to rid the world The President by his declaplaced her in the van. He has forward on that line to tri-

asing commerce of the naarnegie said, was another h would aid the peace move-ommended the attitude of

toward the Latin tries, adding: is sums nations are now

cost of war, great as it is, greater the cost of arma-to prevent war, will not effectual deterrent to war magogue knows full well arouse the passions of the another nation to obtain ions expenditures for the of the country.

wrong is still a potent red call. Well do the retand this. Such pa-ied to be the last refuge must look above the of war to effect its

hout eight dozen. He art of honor first to de-itest is inevitable. Would

against the drinking of liquor that he has since had to explain that he did not require total abstinence in army or navy, for in these services it was sometimes PRODUCT SS OF THE MOVEMENT

advisable to give a glass of grog to exhausted men subjected to extreme exposure. In all this we note the extreme importance attached to the moral equations. tion, the outstanding question of right or wrong, the religious and moral issue. The appeal to conscience, not to the mational Disputes to Arbitrapocket, is the paramount issue. That war is costly is true, but this loss might be endured. That it is a crime, a heinous crime, for men to kill each other ruth that insures its speedy abolition."

In conclusion Mr. Carnegie referred to his recent gift of \$10,000,000 to bring about

in of war at the opening international peace.

The two for the Judicial Settlemational Disputes.

The two for the Judicial Settlemational Disputes.

The two for the Judicial Settlemation organized yesterday. I trust and believe, gentlement you of the Judicial Settlement Association. will not fail to give it warm welcome I am sure cordial cooperation with you be submitted to arbitration. desired by it. While each has its own es. Mr. Carnegie said, have sphere, its special mission, yet all should ablished the practice. Among cooperate as fellow workers, privileged to labor in the grandest of all causes. We can all declare with Washington our first

thought, would be willing to Senor de la Barra, the Mexican Ambassador, said that he was authorized to announce that the Mexican Government

Senator Root, who is thairman of the Carnegie peace fund board of trustees, said that the movement for international peace was passing from the theoretical to the practical stage or from the pro-posed form into an accomplished fact. Within the next few years, he added, a careful, thoughtful and definite inquiry would organize by made in the prowould probably be made into the specific causes of war and the remedies for war The machinery for the arbitration of international disputes, he said, had all

ready been provided. Senator Root said he did not believe that the nations of the world were unwilling to submit all questions of dispute to arbitration because they feared that they could not obtain an impartial tri-bunal. Their hesitancy, he thought, was due to the fear that they would not receive an impartial decision. As one of the difficulties of arbitration he cited the fact that different systems of law exist and that there is not a code of in-ternational law accepted by all nations. The rules of international law, he con-tinued are yagge and international inued, are vague and indefinite.

The next step in the movement for worldwide peace, in his opinion, will be the establishent of a real court to pass upon all international disputes. The people of this country, he thought, were more in sympathy with the movement than the people of any other country. With the court of arbitral justice estab-lished, he added, a system of international rules and precedents will be gradually developed through the decisions of the

WANTS JUSTICE, NOT PEACE. Feltx Adler Comments on Mr. Carnegle's Gift to the World. ton station is also fine. In modern building this country beats all. Trouble in Mexico? Well, there hasn't really been any in Mexico City. Madero gave his word that he would not attempt

CHICAGO, Dec. 15 - I am glad to hear that the price of one battleship has been dedicated to the cause of peace," said Society for Ethical Culture, for which he gave a public lecture this evening on

More than this amount will be necessary to insure peace," said Dr. Adler, The attention of the world should be peace, but justice. We are far from justice now. It used to be that war arose through the ambition of kings. Now it is from the frenzy of the mass Democracy does not give assurance of

hee or justice.
Stewart L. Woodford, who was United "Stewart I. Woodford, who was United States Minister at Madrid before the Spanish-American war, has assured me that Spain was willing to accede to the American demands if she might save her face. The American people insisted on war. The taking of the Philippine Islands was one of the most barefaced pieces of land grabbing in the history of the world "Justice can be attained. I believe by that nations cannot such as the strained of the state of the strained of the s and Sweden did so, and more recently and the Netherlands have follows benefit of all. We feel that the mere speaking races should follow example."

principal obstacle, according to SEGUIN SALE TOTAL \$68,996. Closing Day Realizes No Sensational Prices at Hotel Drouot.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

PARIS, Dec. 15. This was the final day of the sale of the Seguin art collection at the Hotel Drouot and the lots offered realized 97,155 francs, or about \$19,431. The grand total for the four days was 343.882 francs, or \$68,996 40.

At to-day's sale an eight inch crystal shell shaped cup brought 5.700 francs. or \$1,140. The enamels offered did not fetch any fancy prices. Two Limoges salt cellars sold for 4.020 francs, or \$804. A Limoges plaque, 8 inches by 6, brought 5.000 francs, or \$1,000.

The highest price fetched for an Ingres was 1,700 francs, or \$340, for a water color Two small Leguays sold for 19,000 francs.

Whitney Gets a London Theatre

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON, Dec. 15 -F. C. Whitney has the Whitney Theatre.

Kuser Mitchell.

Miss Luiu Mitchell, niece of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitcheil of 1 West Seventieth street. was married to Peter Doelger Kuser yester day afternoon at a o'clock at the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, in West Sevent frut street. The bride was attended by Miss First street. The bride was attended by Miss.
Theresa Kuser, sister of the bridezroom, and was given awdy by Mr. Mitchell. The best man was Frank Doelger. The ushers were Robert funt. Ir. A Bassford and H. W. Hens of New York and Sackett M. Dickinson of Trenton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. A Taylor, pastor of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament. The welding was followed by a reception at the Hotel St. Regis. Mr. Ruser is a son cler. The welding was followed by a reception at the Hotel St. Regis. Mr. Kuser is a so of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kuser and grandson of Peter Doctor. He is a graduat of Committa I niversity and is engaged of the automobile manufacturing business.

McCall Lawson.

Boston, Dec 15 - Miss Dorothy Lawson, third daughter of Thomas W. Lawson, and Henry McCall, son of Congressman Samuel W. McCall of Winchester, were married at Dreamwold, the Lawson estate in Egypt, The must look above the state of the state o

Kelton Wills.

exision for international Newscrepper, Mass. Dec 15 Miss bolds that a wronged Edith Russell Wills was married at noon comming himself and lo-day to Capt. Robert Hall Campbell for revenge but led to Kelton in the Univarian Church by the Rev that the duty is to resort. Laurence Hayward. Only a few friends it does not entire the first resort. Laurence Hayward. Only a few friends attended the services. Capt Kelton is an attended the services. Capt Kelton is an artillery officer and a son of Gen. John startillery officer a

MADERO RELIES ON SPIRITS

TO BE MEXICAN PRESIDENT.

He's Surrounded by Blackguards, Says the Marquis de Villavieja As for Spain, Alfonso and Ena Are Popular and the Premier Is Doing Very Well.

The Marquis de Villavieja, who is a ersonal friend of the King of Spain. trip to Mexico, where he has been visiting relatives and looking after mining and He is a member of the Escandon District, is his cousin.

If you heard the Marquis talk you He was educated in England. For many house in London, where his headquarters on while he plays polo in the summer was in sympathy with the peace move-ment and wished its success.

He started the French at playing polo and was for a time captain of the Paris polo team. Then he started polo at Madrid, where King Alfonso has become one of the most enthusiastic devotees of the game. There the Marquis formed what he calls the Madrid team. With the Madrid or the old Paris team the Marquis has captured the international

cup at Ostend for seven years running. situation in Spain I think is progressing. thanks to the ability of Premier Canalejas. he said. If time is given him he will settle the question at stake with Rome. The King is very popular. Even in Valencia, which is regarded at the hotbed of republicanism in Spain, this was proved to the control of t There was some talk of doing away with the battle of flowers, a thing that affords all sorts of opportunities for bomb throw-ing, but the King insisted that it be held. was cheered and so was the Queen.
also is very popular The King is one who also is very popular The King is one of the best shots in the country and is an

excellent polo player
"Do you know I was never more sur-prised in my life than when I came to New York last night. I had expected to land at Twenty-third street, and instead I found myself in what is the most gorgeous railroad station in the world. The famous gare d'Orleans in Paris would look like a little shanty alongside it. The Washington station is also fine. In modern building this country heats all

to make a disturbance, and then broke it.
The trouble is he has surrounded himself with every blackguard there is in Mexico. dedicated to the cause of peace," said He is a spiritualist and believes in 'revelations' He says the spirits told him he in Chicago to-day as the guest of the was going to be President of Mexico." The Marquis and his brother, E. de Escandon, expect to sail for England to-morrow on the Mauretania. The polo season opens in Spain in February.

A PIANO AND VIOLIN CONCERT. directed toward insuring, not primarily Edith Thompson and Nikolal Sokoloff Heard at Mendelssohn Hall.

A concert was given vesterday afternoon at Mendelssohn Hall by Edith Thompson, pianist, and Nikolai Sokoloff, violinist. The entertainment began with a sonata for piano and violin by Guillaume Leken. This sonata in G. dedicated to Ysaye, is the only work in this form left by the young Belgian musician, who was born in 1870 and died in 1894 Born in the province of Liege, he was a student at the Verviers Conservatory and was after-

of the Russian Symphony Orchestra, played his share of the sonata with mani-fest relish. He displayed a substantial, played his share of the sonata with manifest relish. He displayed a substantial, though not polished tone, good intonation, free bowing and a warm, aggressive style. Miss Thompson performed her share of the sonata with discretion, but in her subsequent piano solos was not in her subsequent plane soles was not heard to great advantage. Her excessive fondness for the "loud" pedal led to a wonderful confusion of sounds. She played one of Chopin's works in an extraordinarily original manner. She had a tempo rubate which made some phrases sound as if they were written in rag time. Mr. Sokoloff's solo numbers were an intermezzo by Paula Szalit, Ketten's "Caprice Espagnol," Ysaye's "Reve d'Enfant" and a rondino by Vieuxtemps. The concert was brought to its end with Grieg's sonata, opus 13.

SUFFRAGE PLAY AT BARNARD. Antis in the Audience Wave a Banner as booth.

nard College yesterday afternoon, and evening it was written upon that banner "Ain't I suffered yet?" Upon the stage a play secured a ninety-nine years lease of entitled "How the Vote Was Won," was Suphomores Give "The Paper Chase" in diamonds. the Strand Theatre, which he will rename being energetically produced, banners to the contrary notwithstanding, under the auspices of the Barnard chapter of

gettes of the college immediately planned student actors.

"How the Vote Was Won' was given last winter with Beatrice Forbes-Robertson in the leading part. It describes the processes by which an English bank clerk is won over to the cause by his female relations. He eventually decides that their arguments are plausible and K McCormics as the curtain falls he is leading an at tacking party on the House of Parlia-

The members of the suffrage club not engaged in acting distributed pamphlets yesterday among their unconverted class-mates. Some of these sent by Mrs O. H. P. Belmont were addressed to "young men only" and informed the young man that he ought to let his mother vote.

An audience of fair size listened to Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" at the Metro politan Opera House last evening. The principal singers were those heard at the ast previous performance of this opera-Mr. Caruso as Enro gained much applicate, especially for his singing of "Ciclo e mar" Mme Desting was again the Gioconda, Mme. Homer the Laura, Miss. Classins the Cieca, Mr. Amato the Barnaba and Mr. de Segurola the Alvise Mr. Toscanini conducted.

Rig Wexican Ranch Beal.

Tampico, Mexico, Dec. 15. - A. McGinnis of Oklahoma city and associates have purchased the Buena Vista and Sacrapurchased the Buena vista and Sacra-mento ranches, embracing \$55,000 acres, 150 miles north of here. In the transac-tion are embraced 14,000 head of cattle. The price was about \$1,750,000.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

"I happened to be on the East Side the THINKS THEY TOLD HIM HE IS Islander, and noticed several hot potato pedlers doing a rushing business. I had thought these men were almost extinct, for you rarely see them in other parts of the city Years ago one could buy a hot potato almost anywhere in town. Every week I'd go to the opera and on coming out would buy a couple of hot potatoes, slip them into my overcoat pocket and keep my hands warm all the way to Staten Island. Now even with our improved has arrived at the Plaza after a six weeks transit comforts I miss those two hand

railway properties in which he is inter- New York county on the results of the due to the rubber craze. election contains interesting features. family of Mexico city. Col. P. de Escan- For example, John D. Rockefeller was the parts went crazy over rubber," said Mr. don, for many years on the staff of only man in the city to receive one vote Skidmore, "and the result was that many President Diaz and now Governor of for Justice of the Supreme Court in the Chinese as well as foreigners tied up als Morelos, is his brother and Seffor de Landa First Judicial district. All the other can-Escandon, Governor of the Federal didates for this office except one unfortunate, who received 429 votes, had more than 1,000. The inevitable John Doe had a vote for the office of Associate Judge would set him down for an Englishman. He was educated in England. For many years he made his home in Paris, but it is was without ballots "protested as marked to Madrid though he also has a for identification," and this distinction was of the companies are overcapitalized.

Having decided to go into politics, a tied up that is needed in the ordinary course of trade.

"When I left Shanghai about a month young man applied to a district leader for points in the game. The boss handed him "The Star Spangled Banner," words and

"Know that?" he asked. The young man confessed that he did

not, except the first two lines. "Then," said the district leader, first thing you've got to do is to learn it by heart, every word and every note The last time the Marquis went through Go home and practice till you can sing New York was soon after the Portuguese revolution. He predicted then that the uprising would have no influence upon a strip of thin ice. Every successful politician in the land has been saved politician in the land has been saved from defeat at some critical moment by his ability to sing "The Star Spangled Banner." If the fellows who have failed

> open fire. "I do think you have the most cheerful grate fires I ever saw. What is the secret? Any particular kind of wood? "It is not wood at all, my dear. Only cocoanut shells."
> "Cocoanut shells! Why, I never heard

of such a thing," exclaimed the first "Neither did I until this winter. I never burn anything else."

"Our appeal for shopping early in the day and early in the month isn't all pure altruism." acknowledged the manager of a department store. "Goods purchased in the morning hours are not half so likely to be returned or exchanged as those that are bought when the lights are bad and when both customers are clerks are tired and nervous. We seldom have complaints from morning customers. Their attitude toward our clerks Their attitude toward our clerks and our goods is more satisfactory than is that of the late afternoon crowd. Last year's Christmas was a triumph in the direction of shopping early in the day and early in the month. We are hoping for even better results this year, and it looks as if we were not to be disappointed

Miss Maida Craigen, with a dozen assistants conducted a fortune teiling booth. Mrs. Gerard Bancker was chairman of the butterfly booth and Mrs. J. H. Van Tine was at the household booth. Mrs. George Gould has promised to assist at the Lyceum Theatre booth this evening.

At a table near three young women was a voing banker who had in his necktie an odd scarfpin of diamonds and rubies. Which he got in Paris.

Fill bet that pin is one of those new imported ones, with diamonds and evening.

songs advising the actors that the police who had women's parts, received the companions. Then three young women force would get them were they not watchgreater share of applause Between the turned very red, got hold of their waiter, acts the Columbia Glee Club sang. These paid their bill and fled. will be performances of the play this evening and to-morrow afternion and

Those in the cast were R. S. Bonsib. J Latenser, N. B. Ward, H. H. Moss, F. Chapman, S. P. Houghton, A. A. ates, L. S. Garry, W. V. Saxe and J.

Charity Vaudeville Nets \$2,500.

The sixth annual benefit performance by amateurs under the auspices of the Young Women's Hospital Guild of New York was given last night in the grand to England for a vacation. dore's Daughter." The performance was arranged by A. F. Cronhardt, assisted by George W. Sutton, Jr., and Frank L. Stewart as stage managers. The money George raised, about \$2,500, will be used to estabish an ice water fountain in one of the be properly identified to get a check parks of the tenement district and for cashed at the big hotels, provided he is the night camp for consumptive men in staying in the house where he presents East Fifty-seventh street

Fordham Students to Play "Macbeth."

us Lady Macbeth.

SEEN AND HEARD IN HOTELS

THE CHINESE TOO WENT DAFT OVER RUBBER.

Now Shanghai Is Short of Money A Hotel Fire That Seared a Woman This Taxicab Slower Than Walking Col Weatherby Here From Nome

T. P. Skidmore, an Englishman who in business at Shanghai, arrived at the Wolcott yesterday on his way to London. He says there is a great de-The report of the official canvassers for pression in trade in that part of China,

> "A few months ago everybody in our their available capital in local rubber companies. Some of the companies had plantations that were actually producing and some of the plantations were just and of course a lot of money has been

ago the bubonic plague had appeared. A rigid system of sanitary inspection was inaugurated. This was objected to by

the Chinese, and the result was riots. You cannot enforce law in an international colony as you can in Hongkong.
"The cotton crop of China this year is the best in years. It is of a better quality than the Indian article and produces a whiter cloth."

A fire in one of the big hotels the other morning destroyed the entire contents of the linen room, but visitors who were below the three upper floors did not know anything about it, and the damage was confined to one room. Those persons Banner. If the fellows who have failed had known how to sing it maybe they wouldn't have fallen with such a thud.

"Later I may have a few more useful hints to impart, but make no mistake the A B C of the political game is a working knowledge of "The Star Spangled Banner."

who were on the two floors below the top, however, were excited. One woman was discovered standing on the ledge odd thing about it was that only the upper part of the window was open, and those who found her have not yet been able to learn whether she climbed over the "Do you know, Mrs Brown," remarked lower sash or not. When they told her the visitor, extending her hands to the to come inside she at first refused, saying she preferred the air on the outsid A few minutes later, when her reason returned, she was unable to recall anything that had happened.

> Judging from a fleeting glance into the shops and the wares of the sidewalk merchants an unusually large variety of new small toys is being offered for sale. The latest that has been introduced by the venders on Forty-second street is a gal-loping horseman. You wind him up and his horse gallops about. Some of the early Christmas trees on view show a delightful change from the tin

J. C. Brocklebank, a Chicago manufacturer, who used to be a New Yorker, was talking at the Belmont yesterday about war times in New York. "I have a vivid recollection of the

draft riots of 1863." he said, "and of seeing negroes hanging to lampposts. I saw the old negro orphan asylum which used to be in Fifth avenue, burned down. I "Husband Retainers" Sell Fast at the Professional Wemen's Bazaar.

The annual three days bazaar of the Professional Women's League opened yesterday afternoon at the Waldorf with Daniel Frohman as sponsor. Mr. Frohman was presented by Amelia Ringham. man was presented by Amelia Bingham. The servants let in a mob which got into the said while he knew the league would the cellar and drank up all the stock of old wines my father kept."

veltor John Drew, he was glad to be there. A young woman of Tarrytown who

these dainty breakfast caps went a linearick written by Annie Merceith. May Irwin was the first purchaser at this booth. At a nearby booth Midred Holland was persuading every visitor that the thing she needed most was a rejuvenating cream. Truly Shattuck showed recklessness in buying 1,000 chances on the "Billie Burke ruby and diamond bracelet." Wallace Munro and Arthur Grover were demonstrating straight front corsets. Mrs. Pauline Williard & Lesser Kept things lively about a racing wheel Mrs. Sol Smith, the oldest member of the league, was one of the biggest winners. Nora Bayes and Amelia Summerville assisted Mrs. Russell Basset had charge of time mascet booth. Miss Jane Sutherland was selling chances in an Amelia Bingham hat Mrs. Wallace Munro, assisted by pretty girls, was at the Friars booth, in which all sorts of cartoons. Christmas cards and calendars were for saie. Miss Lena Merville. Fred Zimmerman and some Lambs waited at the counter of the scentific of the some Lambs waited at the counter of the some Lambs waited at the

rubles set back to back in three circles."

COLUMBIA STUDENT PLAY.

Suphomores Give "The Paper Chase" in the Waldert's Aster Gallery.

"The Paper Chase," the annual Columbia sophomore show, was presented last long look at the pin.

The bark of the Young women.

"Yes," said another. "You see, he now shows one circle of rubies and two of diamonds." I am sure it is arranged so you can turn the rings so as to make all diamonds or all rubies," and they took a long look at the pin.

The banker was getting uncomfortable.

The banker was getting uncomfortable.

When the collegiate suffragettes decided to give this play the anti-suffragettes of the college immediately planned.

We college immediately planned with the friends and relatives of the college immediately planned.

The banker was getting uncomfortable. Seizing a moment when the attention of college immediately planned with the friends and relatives of the rings of the rings of the rings of the rings. a counter demonstration, of which the hanner was a part. Also there were hanner was a part. Also there were hanner was a part. Also there were hanner was a part also there were hanner was a part. Also there were hanner was a part also there were hanner was a part. Also there were hanner was a part also there were hanner was a part. Also there were hanner was a part also there were hanner was a part. Also there were hanner was a part also there were hanner was a part. Also there were hanner was a part also there were hanner was a part also there were hanner was a part. Also there were hanner was a part also there were hanner was a part also there were hanner was a part. Also there were hanner was a part also there were hanner was a part also there were hanner was a part. Also there were hanner was a part also the was a part also the was a part also the was a part also there were hanner was a part also the was a part also

From the North came Col. Lionel R.

Stuart Weatherby to the Waldorf yesterday, asked for his usual table in the Palm Room, and got it. The Colonel, who is the hero of many an adventure by land and sea, is the British Consul at Nome and is said to be making a fortune out of the electric light business in the place where the sun takes a vacation part of the year. He wears long military mustaches and is very popular in the mining country. ballroom of the Hotel Astor. There were fancy dances, sketches, tableaux and a musical comedy entitled "The Commodore's Daughter." The performance was specified and land a lot of arms under the sixed and land a lot of arms under the sixed and land and lot of arms under the sixed and land a lot of arms under the sixed and land a lot of a vacation. One of the wars of Spanish warshire that were noses of Spanish warships that were looking for him.

It is easy for the traveller who can the be properly identified to get a check it. A man from the far West who could not do this kept trying from last Friday until yesterday to raise money on his "Macbeth" will be produced by the check, but was unsuccessful to the last.

members of the Fordham University | His baggage was two small grips. The Dramatic Association in the college audi- first thing he did after registering was torium on December 20. Rehearsals have to say he wanted some money, but he been going on for the last two months had no means of identification other under the direction of James L. Mc Govern, dramatic director of the university, Macbeth will be played by Vincent H. Isaacs, 'Il. who has pertrayed Hamlet, tories of both those cities failed to yield his name. The Dunn, '14, will appear as Lady Macbeth.

The distribution of James L. Mc Govern H. Isaacs, 'Il. who has pertrayed Hamlet, tories of both those cities failed to yield his name. Finally the visitor gave a New York bank as a reference, but the cashier of the bank said he would be un-

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News of Plays and Players

"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" wil move to London early next spring. No gotiations are pending with Sir Charles Wyndham for the use of his New Theatre or the Criterion. Klaw & Erlanger and Joseph Brooks will take over the entire company now at the Republic Theatre

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